

# SOCCER NEWS

—“SPECIAL ENGLISH TOUR”—

## SOUVENIR

No. 14

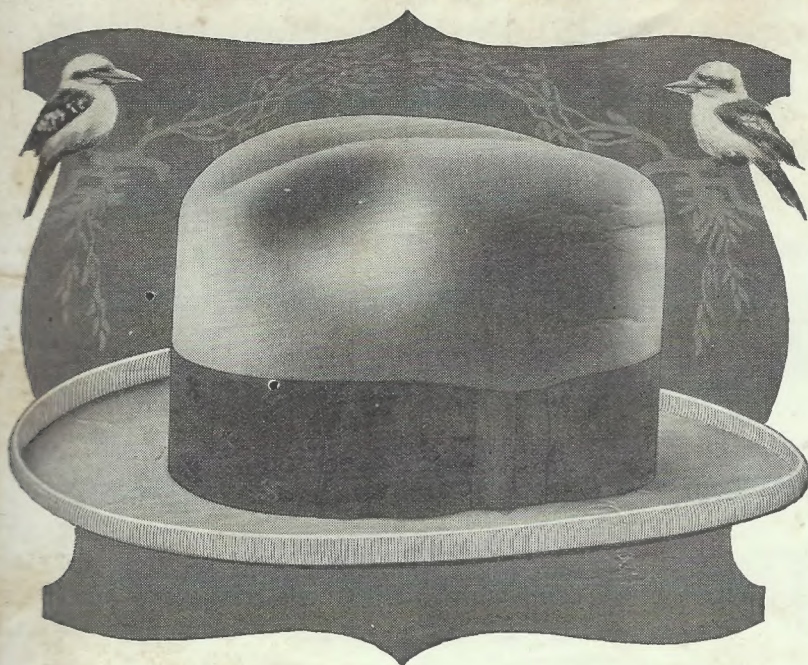
SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1925

Price Threepence

*The Touring English Soccer Team*







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*World's Populace*

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KING GEORGE IV WHISKY



# The Soccer News



Journal devoted to the interests of Soccer Football, and containing the only authorised Programme of Matches

No. 14.

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1925.

Price Threepence.



## Warmth Without Weight

Winter time demands warm clothes, but not necessarily heavy clothes. There's a big difference!

Heavy clothes are uncomfortable and unhealthy—warm clothes are an absolute necessity.

That's a reason for the popularity of Mick Simmons' Mercery. The garments rely on the quality of the material, not on the weight for warmth.

The few prices below are representative of the many attractive values that await you at the store.

PURE WOOL UNDERVESTS, Winter Weight, English make—	34	36	38	40	42	44
	11/6	11/6	12/6	12/6	13/6	14/6
PANTS	12/6	12/6	13/6	13/6	14/6	15/6
COTTON AND WOOL UNDERVESTS, English make, Winter Weight—	34	36	38	40	42	44
	8/6	8/6	8/6	8/11	9/6	10/6
COTTON AND WOOL UNDERPANTS, English make, Winter Weight—	34	36	40	42	44	
	8/11	8/11	9/6	10/6	11/6	
COTTON AND WOOL UNDERVESTS, Half Sleeves, English make, Winter Weight—	34	36	38	40	42	44
	8/6	8/6	8/6	8/11	9/6	10/6
COTTON AND WOOL UNDERPANTS, English make, Winter Weight—	34	36	38	40	42	44
	7/6	7/6	7/11	7/11	8/6	8/11
WHITE MERCERISED SHIRTS, Collars to match						8/11
BEST QUALITY FUJI DE LUXE GOLF SHIRTS, Woven Stripes, Collar to match						15/6
PLAIN FUJI SILK GOLF SHIRTS, Collars to match						21/-
BLACK CASHMERE HALF HOSE, English make, All Wool					2/6, 2/11	3/6
TWILLINTA PYJAMAS, Heavy Winter Weight, Latest Stripes						11/6
FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS, Winter Weight						7/11
MEN'S COAT SWEATERS, All Wool, English make, "V" Fronts, Fawn and Grey						13/6
MEN'S ALL WOOL COAT SWEATERS, English make, Fawn, Grey and Cream						21/-
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TWEED CAPS, all the Latest Shapes and Styles					5/6, 7/6, 8/6,	10/6

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To his Majesty the King

An English Champion

# Dewar's "Imperial"

The Scotch Whisky  
of Perfect Purity.

## EASTERN SUBURBS ASSOCIATION.

All matches postponed next Saturday, July 4th, on account of the Second Test at the Agricultural Ground.

### FIXTURES FOR SATURDAY, JULY 11th.

#### All Age.

N.S. Rangers v Bondi Waratah,  
Cent. Park No. 13, 3.15.  
Bondi Beach v Rose Bay, Cent.  
Park No. 12, 3.15.  
Tingira the Bye.

#### B Grade.

Waverley Rovers v Bondi Beach,  
Cent. Park No. 12, 1.45.

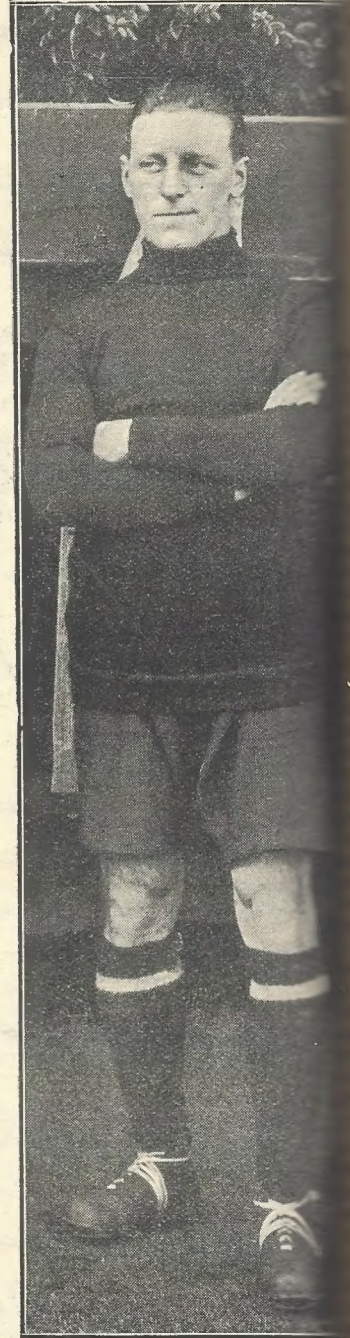
Vaucluse Salisbury v Bondi Waratah,  
Cent. Park No. 13, 1.45.  
Daceyville Rovers v Tingira, Tingira, 1.45.

#### C Grade.

Waratah Juniors v Bondi Waratah,  
Queens Park No. 5, 2.40.  
Central Sports v Bondi Beach,  
Queens Park No. 5, 1.35.  
Waverley Rovers A v Waverley  
Rovers B, Qns. Pk No. 5, 3.45.  
Long Bay Kiara the bye.

## PROTESTANT CHURCHES' ASSOCIATION.

The copy of the Protestant Churches' Association, although posted in the city Tuesday morning, had not come to hand at press.



**H. HARDY.**  
(Stockport County)  
Goalkeeper.



# The Soccer News

No. 14.

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1925.

Price Threepence.

## The Promise of the Future

(By J.F.B.)

It is a bit too early for officials and players to be asking what an important part of the English team will be the advancement of the Australia. No doubt both have thought a great deal about the matter, but in any case it is advisable for them to become active in their respective spheres. The questions that are an answer are: What will be the visit of England's progress mean to us? What can it mean to us?

There are always stages of progress. It does not matter what it is in the inaugural stages of a football code or the development of a country. There are small beginnings. The early days of Soccer in this country now seem ludicrously small when they were not so recent. Over a quarter of a century ago, a few enthusiasts, imbued with the desire to see the visit of a British team to Australia. Thoughtful men ponder over the use accomplished by Soccer's progress and the mental exercise and stimulation as to the progress of their task by the officials of to-day.

The progress of the English team to Australia is all very wonderful. Is it the pinnacle of Soccer ambition? The progress of all progressives must be progressive.

Looking back over the past years, the progress made in Soccer is not in harmony with the accomplishments in other spheres of progress. Of all, the players may very well be

asking themselves what sort of a show they are going to make in the remaining Test matches against England. Perhaps they have never contemplated the prospects. It is not too late to consider the matter, for after to-day's

### Photographs

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606 George Street (1 door from Hoyt's Theatre).

Test game there are still three to play. There is a wholesome desire to make Australia paramount in every section of sport when in competition with the exponents of other countries. It is a very proper ambition and it cannot be logically contested that there should be a limitation of effort that will suggest to our discerning visitors a lack of enterprise by our players. The ramifications of the subject are far extended, but it does not seem impossible for Soccer players to emulate the activities of kindred codes by strict attention to training and initiate an interchange of ideas so valuable in the perfecting of team co-ordination.

Every district club should secure the services of a professional coach, which would assist the players generally to gain the essential knowledge which fits them to impress others with the merits of a game which permits of scientific struggles containing all the attributes which can delight and thrill Australian sport patrons. Even during this season we have seen a great advance along these lines, but these are days of vast improvements, and it is up to the players to recognise that they must keep pace with the times, otherwise the round-ball game will retrograde. There is no standing still—that is the equivalent of disaster. If the Soccer game is to maintain itself and also permit the disbursement of "gates" amongst the players—(and very few are adverse to this)—there must be unceasing advancement.

What will be the position of Soccer in Australia ten years



AUSTRALIAN SOCCER TEAM. FIRST TEST V. ENGLAND, BRISBANE, 27th JUNE, 1925.



From Top: B. Hunter, A. Edwards (Capt.), T. A. Langridge (Australian Trainer), R. A. Storey (Chairman, Australian Association),



## Where Amateurs Fail

By Frank Moss, the Aston Villa Footballer.

It is a fascinating study of the game, and later we may see the imagination by the fact that, under capable management, such as at present, the Soccer code will be dominant if not in the whole of Australia, at least in New South Wales and Queensland.

There are specially qualified men required in every branch of the game, and with a knowledge of the controllers at the helm, guiding the destinies of the game in New South Wales, it is possible for Soccer to rapidly become the dominant game.

The condition precedent to this is that capable leadership is necessary to create the conditions for the others—the players.

There will always be a necessity for loyal leaders, men enough to evolve something that will awaken the public to the merits of a game which is not only to develop the Australian youth physically, but to operate as the medium, by the versatility, of enabling us to have teams from most countries and thus advertise the commercial possibilities of the Commonwealth. It is highly desirable that we should be rightly understood by the citizens of these countries, not only in the playing arena, but also to impress those previously unacquainted that Australians are intelligent and enterprising.

We, as officials and players, must, the universal code, fail to our part to the full in the development of the great continent of the Southern Seas? A comprehensive scheme of International Soccer may have a wonderful effect on Australian progress. The officials who will probably be upon to design that campaign will be guided to a large extent by the experience gained during the sojourn of the English in Australia.

The English Association is justly proud of the achievements of its representatives in Australia, both in regard to their inimitable exhibitions of skill on Australian swards and to their exemplary conduct throughout the tour. Their lessons on the proper method of playing the game, breezy Soccer will have a lasting effect that will be remembered long after they have left Australia and received the warm welcome they richly deserve from their British kinsmen on arriving.

The amateur who wishes to play good class football regularly labours under considerable disadvantages. In the first place, the question of expense has to be considered, and the unpaid player finds the cost of his sport a heavy one.

Again, the sportsman who has business or social ties finds it impossible to train as regularly as

ordinary club member who turns out, say, three Saturday afternoons out of four has little chance of practising constantly with regular partners. Indeed, it is as likely as not that until he turns up for a match he will not know who is appearing next to him.

Experience has taught me that every player has certain peculiarities of style and method that need

## FOUR CLEVER CANADIANS



G. Armstrong.



M. McLean



L. Ford



F. Dierden

the player who is retained by a prominent League Club. If you watch the average amateur game, you will notice that the play starts off at a terrific pace, only to become slower and slower as the second half draws towards a close. The keenness is there, but ordinary physical fitness will not give the same power to go "all the way" through a hard game as will regular scientific training.

Many first-class clubs would be only too pleased to avail themselves of the best amateur talent, but managers are afraid of extending invitations because of the uncertainty of the unpaid division. Nothing upsets a team more than constant chopping and changing, and for this reason it does not pay to include even a brilliant amateur who may be able to make only spasmodic appearances in the eleven.

Taking everything into consideration, I must admit that the standard of football reached by the best amateur clubs is remarkably high, and falls little short of that seen in League games. Where the difference lies is in the little touches that are not always as noticeable as they might be. The

humoring if he and his partners are to fit in together like the cogs of a well-oiled machine. If you have to learn your part while you go along, as it were, there will certainly be "creaking and grinding" of ill-fitting wheels.

Amateur forwards are fast and dashing, so that the crop of goals scored in junior matches is on an average greater than the number registered in first-class encounters. I have an idea, however, that the reason for this is that, owing to the difficulties I have mentioned, the unpaid defenders have not been able to develop their combined game to the same extent as the professionals, who are constantly practising with one another in the back and half-back lines of first-class organisations.

I am not trying to decry the amateur game. I have played with and against unpaid players of the highest class, and have a great respect for their abilities. It is, however, impossible to get away from the fact that in the mass those who play only for pleasure and exercise can hardly hope to equal the standard attained by first-class professionals.



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Mildly stimulating, wholesome and refreshing--that's why Tooth's K. B. holds pride of position in the field of Lagers to-day. When you want the best that's brewed--don't say Lager--ask for Tooth's K.B.

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SOCCER FOOTBALL JERSEYS,  
PANTS, STOCKINGS, Etc.,

Go to Considine's.

Jerseys—80/- per doz.

Stockings—47/- per doz.

Pants—5/6 a pair.

White Soccer Boots—17/6 pair.

English Soccer Balls—27/6,  
29/6, 32/6, 33/6, and 35/-.

**W. J. Considine**

320 George Street,

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(Near Paling's).

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# Coates' Plymouth

## Programme

ASSOCIATION CUP ——— 12 Noon.

**METROPOLITAN JUNIORS v. EASTERN SUBURBS JUNIORS**

**EASTERN SUBURBS**

(Red, White and Blue)

Goal:

W. Gibson

1—Woolman

2—Smith

3—A. Kelly

4—Bollard

5—F. Johnson

6—Anderson

7—Dickinson

9—E. Thomas

10—F. [unclear]

8—W. Boquet

O

10—W. Ewen

8—J. Allan

6—Gray

9—R. Freeman

7—W. Brown

5—D. Mitchell

4—R. Seddan

3—J. Watson

2—G. Froome

1—J. Kay

A. Jenkins

Goal:

**METROPOLITAN JUNIORS**

(Red and Black)

Reserves—Eastern Suburbs: 11—F. Mayfield; 12—F. Haynes

Metropolitan Juniors:

Reserves—Metropolitan Juniors: 11—W. Wright; 12—S. Morris

13—N. Hurkitt; 14—S. McCarthy; 15—E. Pickers

Referee: G. Skelly.

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**You'll Save on**

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**COOPER, NATHAN & CO.,**  
Sole Agents, Sydney.

### Programme

SECOND GRADE ——— 1.30 P.M.

**BALMAIN v. CANTERBURY.**

#### BALMAIN

(Black and Gold Halves)

Goal:

W. Hughes

13—H. Bridge

17—S. Jelfs

15—W. Ferguson 16—L. Jelfs 14—R. White

11—Cunningham 24—N. White 21—W. Orr 23—H. Watson  
12—W. Buttel

O

20—Platt

Sarchfield 21—J. Sarchfield 19—Arrighi 18—E. Burns

17—Gould 16—White 15—James

14—Lang

13—Clark

Folster

Goal:

#### CANTERBURY

(Blue and Gold Stripes)

Balmain: 18—C. O'Donnell; 19—E. Heyman  
Canterbury: 23—Adams; 24—Swan; 25—Read.

Referee: G. McGrath.

City 10624.

## H. S. BINGHAM

Late

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# REXONA

The Rapid Healer

A Medicine Chest in  
Itself

1/6 & 3/-

The Winter Spirit

## CAVALIER RUM

Fine Old Liqueur Rum



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Starting Saturday, July 4th

### HOYTS

have the honor to present the 7th  
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## The Thundering Herd

A ZANE GREY STORY,  
featuring Jack Holt, Lois Wilson,  
Noah Beery, Raymond Hatton.

A thrilling story of the great out-  
doors, it is one of the swiftest  
moving pictures that have ap-  
peared on the Screen. The Stam-  
pedes of the Buffaloes, the thrill-  
ing rides to the rescue, and the  
wagon scenes are particularly  
spectacular.

— It's a Paramount Picture —  
Also supporting "The Thundering  
Herd is

Mae Murray  
in

## Circe the Enchantress

Like Circe of old who, by the  
magic of her charms turned all  
men into swine, so the modern  
Circe makes them forget their  
manhood in their infatuation for  
her. One man, however, stands  
out, and this is the man she finds  
herself strangely drawn to, and  
finally they are united.

Don't Miss this Feast of  
Entertainment.

Ring City 6218 for Reserves—  
No extra charge.



## WOLFES

### PROGRAMME

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SHOW GROUND.

SECOND TEST MATCH — 3 P.M.

England

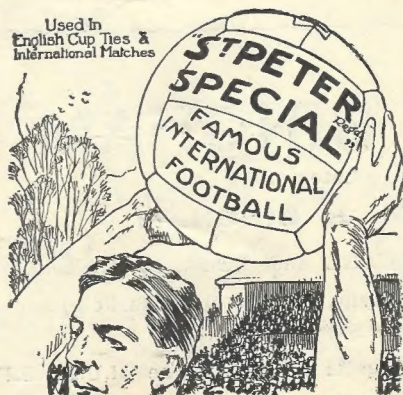
(White)

J. DAVISON

1—S. CHARLTON 2—C. POYNTON

16—W. SAGE 7—J. HAMILTON 8—L. GRAHAM

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English Cup Ties &  
International Matches



St. Peter  
Special  
International  
Football



and?

His Name is Magic

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Health's Sake

5—H. SPURWAY 4—A. EDWARDS 3—C. O'CONNOR

2—FAULKNER 1—F. GALLEN

G. CARTWRIGHT

Australia

(Green and Gold)

Reserves—England: H. HARDY (Goalkeeper); 6—W. CAESAR;  
5—C. W. SPENCER; 4—J. HANNAH; 15—S.  
SEYMOUR; 13—W. WILLIAMS.

Reserves—Australia: 12—S. ROBINSON 13—G. STOREY

Referee: W. WRIGHT.

Linesmen:—Messrs. A. W. Bates and T. Crawford.

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Fashionable Blue Over Check,  
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- England v. Illawarra, at Wollongong.
- England v. Northern Districts, at Newcastle.

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## The First Test Match

Ideal conditions prevailed for the first Soccer test between England and Australia, which was played on the Exhibition Ground, Brisbane, this afternoon. The attendance was estimated at about 30,000.

The teams were:—

**England.**—Goal: Hardy; backs: Charlton, Poynton; halves: Hamilton, Spencer, Graham; forwards: Hannaford, Simm, Batten, Elkes, Seymour.

**Australia.**—Goal: Cartwright; backs: Robinson, Gallen; halves: Murray, Edwards, Storey; forwards: McNaughton, Brown, McCroary, Lennard, Bourke.

All the Australians, except Murray, of Queensland, were N.S. Wales players.

Although England won by 5 goals to 1, the game was very interesting throughout, and the Australian team were unlucky not to have scored more than once. For the visitors, Batten played a magnificent game, while all others were up to their best form. Among the Australians, Edwards was, perhaps, the best player, although Cartwright, in goal, put up a great game, and saved several brilliant low shots.

From the kick-off Australia started in fine style, and invaded England's territory. The attack, however, was only spasmodic, for Batten relieved. Five minutes after play commenced England took play close to Australia's goal, and Batten, with a terrific drive, completely beat Cartwright. The ball only went a few inches over the goal-line and then out again. The referee, however, was in a good position to see that the ball had crossed the line. England 1, Australia nil.

In play again, England kept up the attack, and a good drive from Elkes was charged down a few inches from the goal. Shortly afterwards Graham nearly landed another goal, the ball just skimming the bar. Seven minutes after the first success Spencer got the ball to Hannaford, who flashed across a perfect centre, and Simms, with his head, diverted the ball into the net. England 2, Australia nil.

At this stage Edwards was injured, but after receiving attention from the ambulance, resumed playing. The combined work of

Elkes and Simms was giving the Australian defence a lot of trouble. Seymour was also troublesome, and the manner in which he fed his centres frequently had the Australian defence bewildered. The Australians were having a gruelling time. Murray was sticking to his task with characteristic doggedness, and Edwards was also frequently in the picture. Australia did get away on two or three occasions, and the ball swung nicely into the centre, but the inside men were either out of position or else were easily outclassed by the English backs.

Seymour next secured possession, and with a centre put the ball at the feet of Simms, who made no mistake.

England 3, Australia nil.

This was the score at half-time, in spite of a rally by the Australians.

When the game was resumed the first incident of note was a nice bit of work on the Australian left wing, where McNaughton put in a fast sprint and centred right across the goal mouth, a corner being conceded, and taken by Bourke. Once more the ball whizzed right across the goal mouth, and Hardy missed it. Another scramble resulted, and Hardy only got the ball away by rushing well out and sending it down field.

Five minutes after the resumption Australia again warmed to the attack, and the ball was flashed across to McNaughton. He put in a beautiful centre across the goal mouth which left the English goal completely unguarded except for Hardy, and Lennard, fastening on the ball, scored Australia's first test goal with a shot which left Hardy completely beaten.

England 3, Australia 1.

The Australians had at last begun to find their feet, and they were astonishing the crowd by their determination and dash.

At last the Englishmen were being extended, and the crowd were raised to a great pitch of excitement. Two raids by the English forwards slightly changed the complexion of affairs, and it was mainly due to the work of the English backs that Batten and Simms were both foiled when the

goal seemed at their mercy followed another grand Australian attack. The ball was tifully swung across to by Lennard, and the winger ed on and flashed it back of the goal, and McGrory within an ace reducing the It was an exceptionally escape for England. Once Australia attacked, and ady's ingenuity was need avert a score. Eventually land returned to the atta Seymour was the prime several dangerous onslaught the Australian goal. The defence, however, was play



JOHN ELKES.

though inspired, and exhausted by an amount of confidence.

Elkes was being allowed rope, and the English sharers were being continually for possession. After 20 minutes play Gallen beat an opponent for possession and passed Storey, who in turn turned in perfect style to Bourke. More the winger put a glorious centre, and once Hardy missed it. It was the greatest piece of bad luck



failed to divert the ball open goal.

tourists then asserted their city, and only two grand Cartwright kept down

er, who was the best on the field, got the ball and centred perfectly. Cartwright flung himself at but missed it, and Simms difficulty in scoring English goal.

game never lost interest, well contested to the grand dominated the situation towards the close, and Seyers the inside men some chances, which were not of, although on two occasions the Australian goal had narrow escape. Just on scaffold centred for Bat score the fifth goal.

won by 5 goals to 1.

## POLITAN JUNIORS.

RES FOR 11th JULY, 1925.

All Age.

monds v Fivedock, Al 3.15.

Juniors v Plywood Primrose Pk. No. 1,

the bye.

A Grade.

Juniors v Newtown

Forfeit.

v Easton Park, Er 1.45.

ive (forfeit from St. Mary's.

bye.

B Grade.

forfeit to Annandale

aratahs v Warren Primrose Park. No. 1,

Juniors v Banksmea River, 3.15.

bye.

B. Division 1.

stones v Wentworth Primrose Park No. 2,

Leichhardt Juniors, 2 p.m.

Waratahs v Rozelle Primrose Park No.

bye.

A. Division 2.

letic v Alexandria, 2 p.m.

v Erskineville Ranche, 2 p.m.

v Stanmore United,

# Soccer Jerseys

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*Sizes for all figures.*

## FARMER'S

*Pitt, Market & George Streets.*

"THE STORE FOR MEN."

## M.S.F.A.

### RESULTS OF LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES.

#### 1st Grade.

Granville beat Easton Suburbs 4—1.

Balmain beat Pyrmont 2—1.

Gladesville-Ryde beat St. George 4—2.

#### 2nd Grade.

Granville beat Eastern Suburbs 5—1.

Gladesville-Ryde beat St. George 4—0.

Pyrmont beat Annandale-Leichhardt 3—1.

## CLUB LEAGUE.

### A Division.

Pyrmont beat Callan Park 2—1.

Auburn v North Sydney 7—2.

Pyrmont beat Callan Park 2—1.

Balmain Colliery v Annandale-Leichhardt (not to hand).

### B Division.

Botany Albions beat R.A.N. 4—1.

Alexandria beat G. R. Holcombe 14—0.

Bankstown beat Eastern Suburbs (not to hand).

## COMPETITION TABLES. PREMIERSHIP.

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Granville	9	9	0	0	33	11	18
Gladesville	10	8	2	0	26	18	16
Balmain	10	5	5	0	18	14	10
Canterbury	8	4	3	1	14	11	9
Annandale	9	3	5	1	15	17	7
Pyrmont	10	2	6	2	12	25	6
St. George	10	1	5	3	13	19	5
E. Suburbs	9	1	7	1	12	28	3

### 2nd GRADE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Granville	10	6	1	3	25	10	15
Balmain	9	6	1	2	21	7	14
Pyrmont	10	5	2	3	15	11	13
Ann.-Leichhardt	10	5	3	2	16	16	12
Canterbury	8	4	2	2	12	7	10
Gladesville-Ryde	10	2	5	3	22	27	7
E. Suburbs	9	1	5	3	10	23	5
St. George	10	—	10	—	6	26	0

## CLUB LEAGUE.

### A Division

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Auburn	9	9	—	—	34	5	18
Bal. Colliery	8	5	2	1	8	11	11
N. Sydney Rngs.	9	4	3	2	15	19	12
Pyrmont	9	5	3	1	20	8	11
Sunlight	8	4	2	2	17	13	10
Callan Park	8	2	6	0	14	16	4
Ann.-Leichhardt	8	2	6	—	7	4	4
Lane Cove	9	—	9	—	8	45	0

### B Division

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Alexandria	9	8	1	—	46	8	16
Bankstown	9	6	2	1	30	12	11
Botany Alb.	9	6	3	—	35	22	12
R.A.N.	9	5	3	1	44	16	11
E. Suburbs	9	1	8	—	11	42	2
G. R. Holcombe	9	—	9	—	7	73	0



## Watching a Football Match

They tell me that girls are taking a great interest in sport nowadays, but up to the present I think they are out of place at a football match. They cramp your style. It's impossible to tell a referee what you really think of him if your best girl is nestling against you in the stand.

Besides, watching a football match is hard enough work as it is. The gibe that we Britishers pay hired gladiators to take our exercise for us while we look on is all nonsense. Simply kicking a ball about, or being kicked, is child's play compared with cheering, and moreover, you have to keep your attention constantly on the game. How would the forwards know when to shoot if forty thousand people didn't tell them, all at once?

If you take a girl, it's ten to one she'll ask you which side the referee is on, so that you miss howling at the proper moment, and without your help your side may lose the game.

Or else, just as the ball is about to cross the line, and the goalkeeper is making a dive for it, she'll pull you right round to show you a girl in a pink jumper.

The trouble is that girls never take the trouble to study the game, and it is really as easy as mending socks.

The game is played between the spectators on one side, and the spectators on the other, together with a few comparatively unimportant men on the field who kick the ball as directed.

At each end of the field is a goal, which is a framework upholstered with an openwork net. The object of both sides is to get the ball into it, and not, as you might suppose from seeing some backs play, to get it into the stand.

The ball is full of air, the only stuff we get for nothing nowadays.

Some of the men on the field are called forwards, because they travel that way, until the referee stops them by blowing his whistle, which he does when they are getting too near the home goal. This is called offside. If it happens at the other end, it is a dirty

trick. It is quite easy to understand the complications of the offside rule if you remember this.

Other players are called backs, and if you look at them from behind you'll soon see why. They are about five feet wide, to prevent the ball going past them.

Sometimes a forward, who is not looking where he is going, will cannon into one of them. He doesn't wait to apologise, but bounces straight back into his own half of the field. Footballers are awfully rude.

Behind these is the goalkeeper, and it is his job, if the ball rolls anywhere near him, to put his cross word puzzle down, and kick it back so that they can get on with the game.

Footballers are very popular with the crowd. I have known a man's bowler hat to split with pride because a footballer turned round when he hollered out: "Hallo, Jim?" and I have known another man to treasure a piece of mud that fell off a half-back's boot.

The chap called the referee sees that the rules are carried out. There are also two linesmen, who see that the referee is carried out if the home side lose.

The rules are very simple. No biting is allowed, and players must not handle the ball, because their hands are invariably dirty.

Any man is allowed to have two kicks at the ball if he likes, but the main idea is always to kick it to somebody else. This is called combination.

Sometimes a forward will find himself close to the other goal, and nobody about to whom he can kick it. In this case he is allowed to kick it into goal himself, but if there should be anybody else about, he's morally bound to pass it. He ought not to sit on it and wait for somebody to turn up, as is sometimes the case.

As a matter of fact, it is a very dangerous thing to have anything to do with the ball, because as soon as one man has got it, all the spectators yell at him, and all the other people on the field rush after him.

The players never see a while they are training, they do at Blackpool, or Turkish bath. Consequently never know what to do with ball, and they keep falling it and running away from sometimes think it would be a better game if they didn't see the ball at all.

The game is won by the side which gets the ball most into the other goal. It seems pity to me that they don't shout, so that the efforts of the spectators could count.

I should like to see a game like this:

"Tottenham Hotspur played well, although most of the shouters had got sore from the match last week. Drops were served out at the time, but Bolton had secured services of a coalman, and won easily by fourteen yards to three."

Obviously, the ball often tired of being chased round, it goes over one of the goals. The job then is to remember to kick it last, and if it is the away team it is a corner, not, it doesn't count.

The corner is taken by the players trying to stand in front of one another in the goal, keep edging one another and jumping up to get a view. Another player then comes and kicks the ball behind the goal, after which they all rest.

Players from all parts are coming to Mr. Langridge at his 380 George Street, for treatment of injuries. Several are travelling from the Coast to have their knees and every evening play at the Mertopolitan area located at his gymnasium for training or hot air sage treatment to an injury.

The St. George Club expect to finalise a scheme to purchase their home ground, which is well under way, and will provide one of the best playing surfaces in the metropolis.



## Some of the Englishmen



**CHARLES W. SPENCER.**  
A Dazzling Half-back.



**C. HANNAFORD.**  
A Sparkling Winger.



**LEONARD GRAHAM.**  
A Dainty Left Half-back.



**W. WILLIAMS.**  
West Ham Forward.



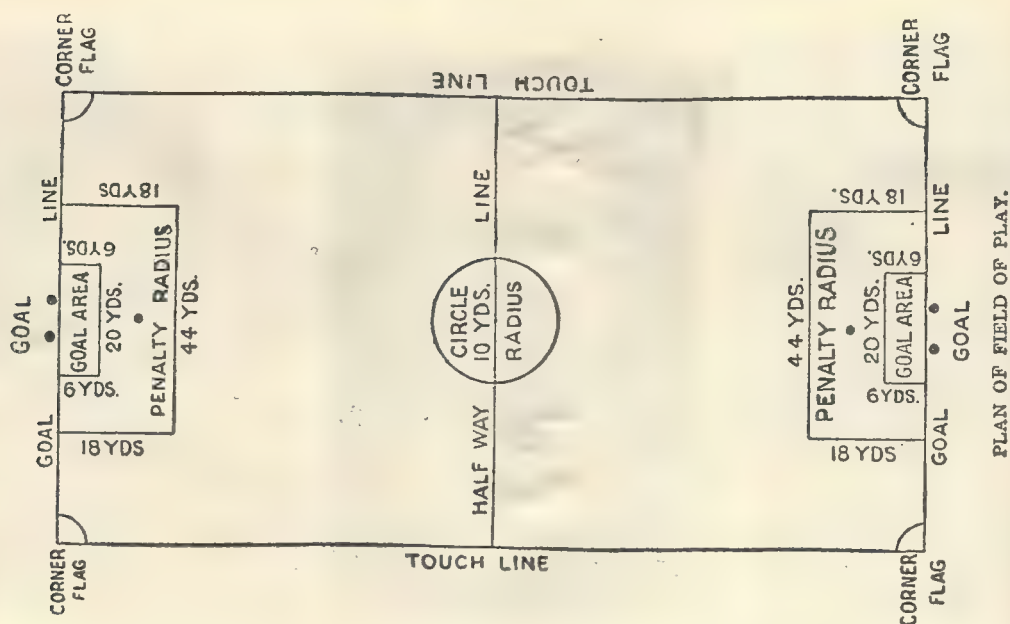
**JOHN E. DAVISON.**  
One of England's Best Goal-keepers.



**J. HAMILTON.**  
A Champion Half-back.



# How Soccer Football is Played



With the Explanations given below, the Field of Play can be understood at a glance.

Soccer is NOT HANDBALL. It is FOOTBALL. None of the players, excepting the goalkeeper, are allowed to touch the ball with their hands. Science, therefore, is the all-important factor in the game.

Pace, stamina, ball control with both head and foot, and accuracy of passing, are the things that count in a Soccer player.

Combination is the thing that counts in a Soccer team.

The measure of a Soccer team's success is dependent on the adaptation of individual skill to the general formation.

Eleven players form a Soccer side—five forwards, three half-backs, two backs and a goalkeeper. The duration of the game is 45 minutes each way.

Only the goalkeeper is allowed to handle the ball, and then only in the penalty area. He must not take more than two steps while holding the ball, otherwise a free kick (defined below) is given.

The ball is kicked off from the centre of the field optionally by the side which loses the toss for choice of goals. After each goal, the game is recommenced in the same way by the eleven which did not score. A goal is only scored when the ball crosses the goal line between the posts.

When the ball goes behind, it is kicked off from

within the goal area, nearest the point it went out.

If the ball is played behind by one of the defending side, a player of the attacking side may take it from the nearest corner flagstaff. This is a corner kick.

When the ball goes into touch, a player of the opposite side to that which played the ball throws it in from the point where it left the field of play.

In the event of intentional handling of the ball, or tripping, kicking or holding an opponent, charging an opponent from behind, by the defending side in the penalty area, the referee awards a penalty kick which is taken from the mark with all the players, except the kicker and the opposing goalkeeper, standing at least 10 yards from the ball.

A free kick is given for any of the above infractions committed outside the penalty area. The kicker's opponents must not approach within 10 yards of the ball.

A player is offside when he takes, or attempts to take, a forward pass in other than his own half and there are not at least three opponents in front of him. It is not an infringement to stand on the goal line.

A goal cannot be scored direct from a kick or goal kick, or from free kicks except when they are awarded for handling, tripping, kicking, or illegally charging an opponent.



## Australians and Canadians



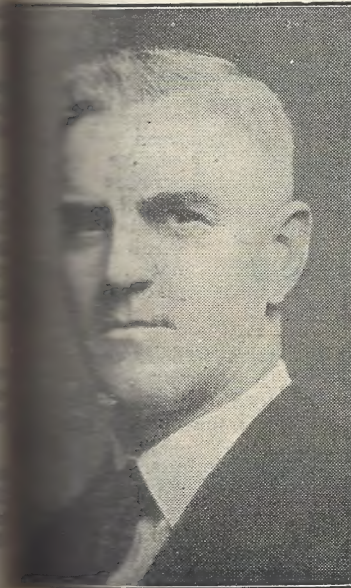
**Jack HILDRETH.**  
England and Australian  
Selector.



**J. W. PEDEN.**  
Secretary  
Queensland Association.



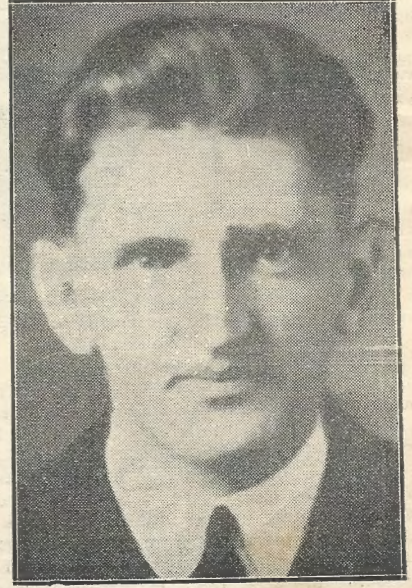
**RALPH H. MIDGLEY.**  
Member of Management Com-  
mittee of M.S.F.A.



**J. ADAM.**  
Member of the Canadian Team.



**R. STOBART.**  
A Clever Canadian Half-back.



**H. MOSHER.**  
The Canadian Goalkeeper.



# The Ashes

## "Anzac" Perpetuated

### AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND TESTS

UNTIL the 1923 season "the ashes," whether in cricket or football, was always a symbolical term, and it was not until the tour of the New Zealand Soccer team in Australia, in 1923, that tangible ashes came into being. These ashes are those of cigars smoked by George Campbell, captain of the New Zealand team, and Alec Gibb, captain of the Australian team, at two banquets on this side of the Tasman, and the collection of the ashes was the happy thought of Mr. Harry G. Mayer, manager of the New Zealand team, who had secured a relic of Anzac ideally suited to such a purpose.

This relic is a plated safety razor case, about 4 x 2 inches, and an inch deep. It was presented to Mr. W. Fisher, secretary of the Queensland Football Association, in 1923, on his leaving with the Australian Imperial Forces for Gallipoli, and was in his possession at the landing on Gallipoli. When this memento of that historic event was presented to Mr. Meyer he conceived the happy idea of making it the container for some actual ashes. to be mounted and preserved in permanent form as a trophy to be competed for in the Soccer Test matches between New Zealand and Australia. Hence the collection of the ashes of the cigars smoked by the two captains.

The razor case was restored to new condition, and the lid permanently soldered on. This has been mounted in a beautiful casket of Australian and New Zealand timbers, made by Mr. J. S. Koan, a New Zealand artist at this class of work.

The base on which the casket stands, and also the lid of the casket are of New Zealand honeysuckle, with extremely pretty markings, and the body of the casket is of Australian maple, all polished to perfection, with plated hinges and key. The top of the lid is surmounted by a silver Soccer ball, while the front panel bears a silver kangaroo in the centre, with a silver fern leaf on each side bearing the letters "N.Z." in blue enamel.

Inside the lid is a silver plate inscribed: "This safety-razor case was at the landing of the Australia-

lian and New Zealand forces at Gallipoli, and contains the ashes of cigars smoked by G. Campbell, New Zealand captain, and A. Gibb, the Australian captain, at a banquet held in Brisbane, June 1, and in Sydney, June 16, 1923."

The container is securely fixed to the bottom of the casket so that it cannot be removed. The casket is mounted on silver feet on the base. On the top of the base is a silver plate 7 inches by 4 inches inscribed, "New Zealand and Australian Ashes. This casket is made of New Zealand Australian woods and was presented by H. G. Mayer, manager of the New Zealand team touring Australia 1923."

son. The are contained the canister in this casket."

On the base of the casket is a larger plate on which the record of the games to date is inscribed as follows:—

New Zealand wins, one in 1923, two in 1922, one loss. There is room for the record of the next 25 years.

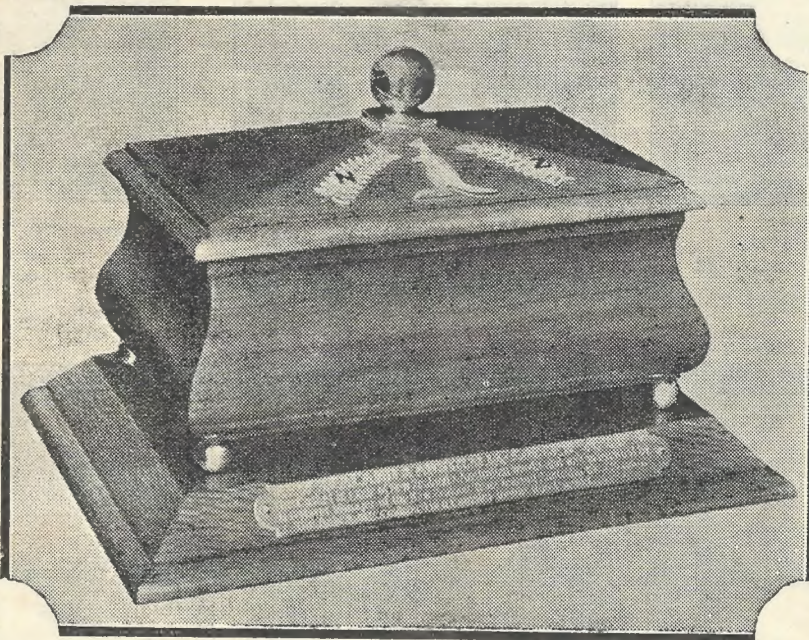
Under the lid is a receptacle for the ashes, which has been cut, mounted by a silver plate, screwed on, and in which the key is placed and screwed in so that it is not in use. The lid bears an inscription to that effect.

inscription to that effect.

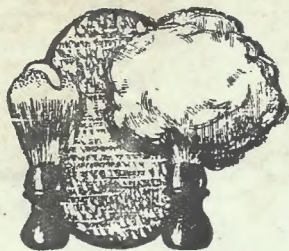
The world-wide known term "The Ashes" is believed to have originated in a newspaper report of the memorable test cricket match at the Oval in 1882. The newspaper commented on the match in the following manner:—

In affectionate remembrance  
of  
English Cricket,  
Which died at the Oval  
on  
August 29th, 1882.

Deeply lamented by a large  
circle of sorrowing friends  
and acquaintances. R.I.P.  
N.B.—The body will be cremated,  
and the ashes taken to Australia.







*Multiplies Itself in Lather*  
**250 Times**

We asked 1000 men what they most wanted in a shaving cream. Then we worked 18 months, making up and testing 130 formulas, to completely meet their desires.

We who did it have spent our lifetime in soap study. Some of our creations are world famous. One of them—Palmolive—is the leading toilet soap in existence.

So we claim you owe to yourself and us this pleasant test we offer.

**Five Reasons.**

Here are five reasons why you should compare this shaving cream with yours.

It multiplies itself in lather 250 times.

It softens the beard in one minute.

It maintains its creamy fullness for ten minutes on the face.

The bubbles are enduring. They support the hairs for cutting while weaker bubbles break.

The after effects leave you happy, with skin smoothed and pores cleaned by the palm and olive oils.

We know you are using another cream. You are possibly content. But remember we tried 130 times to improve on all other creams. Give us a trial—see if we've excelled. Cut out the coupon now.

**PALMOLIVE  
 SHAVING CREAM**

*On Sale Everywhere*

**10-Shave Test FREE**

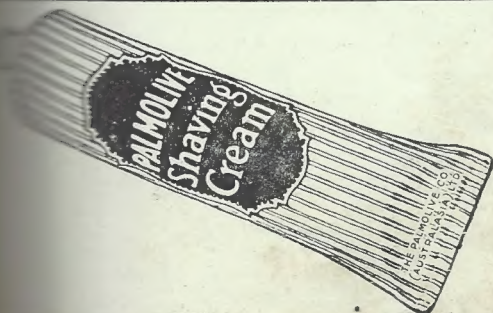
*Simply insert your name and address and post to*

**THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY**  
 (Australasia) LTD., Dept. SA, Sydney

Name.....

Address.....

P.S.C. 9





## ***Famous International Teams Praise Langridge's Methods***

Modern athletes, no less than competitors in the ancient Olympian Games, require special training and professional advice so that they may be brought to the high pitch of physical efficiency. Members of International Football and Cricket Teams require a truly scientific preparation under the direction of an instructor who is specialised in training men for strenuous games where stamina and speed are absolutely necessary.

The difference between success and defeat, even between first-class teams, often depends upon the methods of training adopted and more particularly the experience and professional skill of the instructor.

Read what the Managers of International Teams have to say about Mr. T. A. Langridge:—

### **M.C.C. AUSTRALIAN TOUR**

"Now that our tour is practically ended, I desire to thank you for the great attention you have given the English Cricketers."

"Your treatment of our players and especially the injured ones, has been most beneficial. I cannot speak too highly of your massage treatment, your hot air and vapour baths. They have been of great help to us."

(Signed) F. C. TOONE,  
Manager, M.C.C. Team.

### **THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA**

"It is desired to express, on behalf of our community of players, and on my own behalf, our hearty appreciation of your professional attendance in connection with the training and Physical Welfare of players representing N.S.W. and Australia during the present season."

"I am quite certain that your painstaking and expert treatment of our lads had much to do with the success of our Teams against the Canadians."

(Signed) ERN. LUKEMAN,  
Secretary, F.A.A.

### **THE RUGBY FOOTBALL LEAGUE. BRITISH TOURING TEAM**

"Before leaving Australia for New Zealand, we wish to place on record our sincere thanks for and appreciation of your services to the members of the British Touring Team."

Press comments attributed the successes of the New Zealand Soccer Team, English Rugby League Team, the Australian Soccer Team (v. Canada) and the New South Wales Soccer Team (in the recent match versus England) very largely to the training and guidance of Mr. T. A. Langridge.

Mr. Langridge is official trainer and masseur to the Football Association of Australia, the New South Wales Football Association and the Metropolitan Football Association. He is officially responsible for the treatment of the various injuries incurred by players and has been remarkably successful with cartilage and other troubles which Footballers are subject to.

You should consult Mr. Langridge or at least write for information upon his special offer to Teams and individuals.

***The Langridge School of Physical Culture***  
***Denison House, 3rd Floor, 380 George Street, Sydney***

Telephone—B 4578.

"Your treatment of the injured players was most satisfactory, and I am pleased to say that they are now fit and well."

"We thank you for helping us to retain the 'Ashes.'"  
(Signed) W. OSBORNE,  
Secretary, Manager.

### **NEW ZEALAND FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION**

"It is with much pleasure that I place on record the excellent services you rendered the New Zealand Soccer Team in 1923, both as a Trainer and as Masseuse."

"It is certain that your splendid work made possible our victories in the Second and Third Test Matches."

"For the New Zealand Football Association."

(Signed) G. L. SALMON.

"I wish to take this opportunity of writing you personally to thank you for the yeoman services which you rendered in the training of the Team while they were located in Sydney, and for the excellent methods which you adopted in attending to the injuries of the various members."

"I have no hesitation in stating that had it not been for the special treatment which the members received from you personally, we would not have been successful in winning the last two 'Test Matches' versus Australia. All the members are loud in their praises of you and your excellent methods."

(Signed) HARRY G. MAYER,  
Manager New Zealand Soccer Team, 1923.